Kaiser's Former Envoy to Mexico Quits City After Brief Stay.

IS ON WAY TO HOLLAND

Gets Parting Look at Hoboken Piers Which Once Belonged to Germany.

The glowing accounts which he must have received of Holland as a health resort doubtless guided the choice of Heinrich von Eckhardt, formerly Imperial German Ambassador to Mexico, who left America for Rotterdam yester day on board the Holland America steamship Nieuw Amsterdam.

It is understood that he will take up mporary domicile in the neighborhood of Amerongen and will there offer a belated explanation of the impossibility, as he has learned it, of making Texas, New Mexico and Arisons part of the colonial possessions of Germany. It was he, as the historians will remember, who was entrusted with the mission of making them German after Mexico had been resulted to held such play with been permitted to hold and play with

ship resterday he wore an old gray suit and traveling cap and had the as-pect of one who might be considering whether the explanation he had devised would make convincing listening to the ears for which he had prepared It.

Three Tons of Baggage. He was accompanied by his wife and three children, three tons or so of bag-gage, and Johannes Brulow, who once had a job as Imperial German Consul

He and his party, arriving by train from the South, had spent the night at a New York hotel and were accompanied to the steamship pier by a squad of Department of Justice men. They were not permitted to speak to anyone while their guard remained with them and hearded the result by acceptant to poarded the vessel by a gangway to a lower deck. It was explained that they would be required to keep their rooms until the ship had passed outside the mile limit, when the run of the would be theirs if they found themives wanting company and exercise They crossed the ferry from Manhat to Hoboken in two automobiles with to anyone along the pier as they passed from their conveyances to the ship.

The pier itself was up to very recently The pier itself was up to very recently one of the embarkation points whence hundreds of thousands of American seldiers went overseas. Hard by it are the old time Hamburg American and North German Lloyd piers, now part of Uncle Sam's military transport service, and von Eckhardt and his party looking out over them could see them peopled with United States sallors and soldiers and could see the American flag pendant from the staffs of former German passenger and merchant ships.

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The party, however, did not leave this country entirely without something in the nature of spoils of war. One of von Eckhardt's children, a little girl of the age of 7 or 8, wore a blue sallor hat, with a ribbon lettered U. S. Navy upon it, and, pinned to her jacket, a callulated button painted with the Amer-

site of the old Grand Union The Board of Estimate will be asked to create a plaza there in memory of the heroic deeds of the American

The property owners will be accom-panied by representatives of various civic associations, including the Mer-chants Association, the Professional Woman's League, the Rainy Day Club, the New York City Federation of Wom-en's Clubs, the Murray Hill Taxpay-ers Association, the Harlem Patriotic ion and the Harlem Board of Commerce

ENRIGHT CUTS OFF OLD INSPECTOR

Frank Morris, Near Pension,

Richmond Hill precinct in Queens, it leaving them the privilege of determining the days upon which the plant would quarters. He will fill the vacancy there caused by the death of Capt. John Barnes, who dropped dead of heart discontinuous and successful the plant closed all of Santach

o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Had Morris's reduction been post-Had Morris's reduction been post-poned for a few months he would have been eligible for retirement on an in-spector's pansion, according to the de-partment regulations. Commissioner Enright declined to see newspaper re-porters regarding the matter yesterday and sent word out from his office that no explanation would be given. The Commissioner said recently that when namectors were set down it usually was ecause their records for arrests in sup-ressing gambling and vice in their dis-

tricts were not satisfactory.

Morris joined the police force in 1886.
He was made a sergeant in 1895, a lieutenant the following year and a cap-tain in 1909. His promotion to an in-spector's berth came August 2, 1914. He has been in charge of the Fifth Disfrict most of the time since. He is married and lives at 400 West 151st

The Zucapa arrived two days ago with troops from France.

EVIDENCE SOUGHT IN WILKINS'S CLOTHES

by Cleaners and Doctor.

Detectives who have been working on the investigation into the murder of Mrs. Julia Wilkins February 27 at Long Beach. L. I., busied themselves yesterday with reexaminations of the Long Beach house and Mrs. Wilkins's home in the city in an endeavor to find a suit clothes which Dr. Walter K. Wilkins said to have had cleaned soon after the tragedy. Dr. Wilkins will be tried in May on a charge of murdering his wife. He insists that she was killed by bur glars who struck her down to silence her ories for help when the couple were at tacked.

-Coal Crisis Over.

That the strike of marine workers in the port of New York may last six

strikers at union headquarters yesterday. These men were boat workers and not labor leaders whose control of the strike is said to constitute the chief obstacle to its settlement.

Private boatowners declared yesterday that the situation, now seemingly deadlocked, is not worrying them, and that the only hardship caused by the walkout is upon the men themselves, who are forced to support their families on the meagre allowance given by the

It was said in other quarters that the Mayor has little sympathy for the strikers in view of their threats in January, but that he is anxious to untangle the port problem and probably will take it up soon.

The coal crisis is apparently over in spite of the navy's refusal to give the public utilities of New York any towing aid in the transportation of coal from New Jersey to Manhattan. John J. Dempsey, vice-president and general manager of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, declared yesterday that his lines would not be compelled to curtail any of its service. There is a surplus supply on hand now, and he is confident the Railroad Administration will give any assistance that may be needed in the future.

Take it is victory in the home of a Republican Can warden White retorted:

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Many politicians are backing John J. Molloy, who gave up his prison job after Warden Moyer reduced him in rank. Reformers, though, are opposing Molloy because of the differences he had with Judge Roy and a Brooklyn Grand Jury that investigated ex-Warden Moyer reduced him in rank. Reformers, though, are opposing Molloy because of the differences he had with Judge Roy and a Brooklyn Grand Jury that investigated ex-Warden Moyer reduced him in rank. Reformers, though, are opposing Molloy because of the differences he had with Judge Roy and a Brooklyn Grand Jury that investigated ex-Warden Moyer reduced him in rank. Reformers, though, are opposing Molloy because of the differences he had with Judge Roy and a Brooklyn Grand Jury that investigated ex-Warden Moyer reduced him in rank. Reformers, though, are opposing Molloy because of the differences he had with Judge Roy and a Brooklyn Grand Grand Cooks on the trip were patched up by labor union leaders, who was locked up in trying to whield Morcorolick and David A Sullivan, the bank working in France and men of

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Because of fear of being picked up the many armed soldiers and sailors guarding public works near the prison. Coal Company and William Higgins, a private boat owner. Pickets reported that the boat owners had storny meeting and that there was a split in their will appear before the Board of Estimate this morning at 10 o'clock to urge the purchase of more than an acre of unteresting the purchase of more than an acre of unteresting the purchase of more than an acre of unteresting the purchase of more than an acre of unteresting the purchase of more than an acre of unteresting the purchase of more than an acre of unteresting the purchase of more than an acre of unteresting the purchase of more than an acre of unteresting the purchase of more than an acre of unteresting the purchase of more than an acre of unteresting the purchase of more than an acre of unteresting the purchase of more than an acre of unteresting the purchase of more than a series of the st

dent James Maguire of the same union estimated that 75 per cent. of the strike "TROTTER" STRIKE CONTINUES.

a federal mediator. A thousand of the 5,000 workers at the Botany mills quit, 1,100 quit at the Gera mill and 1,000 at the Garfield worsted mill where the trouble centered. A sympathatic

It was announced yesterday by Harold Stiner, chairman of the board of direc-

MANY SEEK MOYER'S

Scramble Results When It Is Announced Warden Will Step Out April 15.

MOLLOY IS WELL BACKED

Prison Head Has Three Places

Dublisher of the Democratio Registry of Cosining.

"I believe the Superintendent of Prisons should have a free hand," said Mr. Moyer, "to name his own wardens. So I informed him on February 18 that he could accept my resignation any time. He wrote me March 20 saying he had decided to have it take effect April 15."

Moyer's Plans Are Undecided.

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The strike committee held a meeting yesterday morning in the hope that some report would be received from Mayor Hylan upon his intended action to break the strike, but no word came. It was said in other quarters that the Mayor has little sympathy for the strikers in view of their threats in Januark, but that he is anxious to unitangle the port problem and probably will take it up seen.

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guarters. He will fill the vacancy there caused by the death of Capt. John Barnes, who dropped dead of heart discussed by the Mean office and Sunday. Like concessions were said by the Twonty-seventh Division Tuesday. Inspector Thomas V. Underhill, who has been in charge of the Bureau of National Defence, with an office at Police Headquarters, will take Morrie's place at the head of the Fifth Inspection Discussions. The transfers became effective at to clock yesterday afternoon.

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hoe summoned Mediator Fury back to town.

At a late hour last night it was stated that Mr. Fury had induced most of the Bushell, their counsel, said yesterday.

workers to return to their places and that the labor leaders were aiding him in endeavoring to keep the mills running until the trouble could be amicably settled.

BRONK RANK PROPERANTEED. and ladies' underwear workers Bushell estimates it has cost the strikers Oscar Stiner Will Take Presidency a minimum of \$10 a week each in lost wages and predicts that they all will win their strike and return to work soon.

Gov. Smith to Review 69th. E. S. Returns Ships to Owners.

The return of ships used for transport service to private ownership was segun yesterday by the Government in larger of the Cosmopolitan Bank in The Bronx.

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CHINESE MAKES IT

It is the testimony of the police of the Liberty avenue station in Brooklyn that their precinct has been invaded in recent weeks by hold-up men of a character to bring the blush of shame to a bygone generation of practitioners of that profession, and destined by their ineptitude and notorious lack of subtlety to remain in the class of beginners for the term of their working careers.

Three, for instance, made their appearance several weeks ago at the establishment of Frank Wong, a Chinese laundryman of 491 Sutter street. They were rifling the till when Wong confronted them from the rear room, where he keeps his fan tan outfit, ordered them to extend their hands over their heads, and despatched one of his journeymen for a policemen. The three, lacking subsequently the acumen to engage a mouthpiece and take the hazard of a jury trial, copped a plea in the County Court and are now runninating on the error of their ways in Elmira. to Award, With Numerous to Award, William H. Moyer, for more than to Award to Award to Award to Award to Award to Award to Awa

BISCUITS BOUNCED ON PIER AS PROTEST

Hardships of Austro-Italian Back on Two Vessels.

and Italian crew, arrived yesterday from Marsellles with complaining doughboys, who threw biscuits from the ships that rebounded like baseballs from the pier floors. They were the sort of biscuits

and he little French, but he said that love was the same in all languages and that they had no trouble as a result of the difference in languages spoken.

Capt. W. R. James of the Nineteenth Field Artillery and Little Rock, Ark., was in command of the troops aboard the Francesca, consisting mainly of casual companies destined for sixteen States including New York.

former President's trips to the Maine Formal resolutions demanding official recognition of the union of Brooklyn on Museum of Natural History. Ha Rapid Transit Company employees were turned and saw Capt. Kermit Roosevelt son of the former President, whom he ad not seen for several years.

With Capt. Roosevelt was his brother Capt. Archie, their wives, Mrs. Nicholas, longworth and Karl Akeley, a hunter and sculptor and a member of the permanent Roosevelt Memorial Committee. Mr. Akeley was with Col. Roosevelt on his trip to South Africa. The party chatted together for more than an hour

Ten young men arrested as pickpockets during Tuesday's parade were in the morning line up at Police Headquarters yesterday and were passed in review before the detectives. Inspector John J. Cray instructed the officers to take a good look at the prisoners state. take a good look at the prisoners, stating that most of them are first of-fenders. Thirty other prisoners arrested during the holiday were in the line up.

Chapman Quits Shipping Board. David A. Chapman, supervising en-gineer of the United States Shipping Board, under whose direction the train ing of chief engineers for transport duty was carried out, has sent his resigno tion to Henry H. Howard, director of the Shipping Beard, pleading business reasons. Mr Chapman is associated with H. B. Duane, one of the leading factors in the chocolate industry. Lieur. tion to Henry H. Howard, directe

begun yesterday by the Government in lidency of the Cosmopolitan Bank in The narmitting the Zacapa, a steamer of the United Fruit Company, to be taken to Robin's shipyard, Brooklyn, for refitting preparatory to resumption of West Indian and Central American trading. The Zacapa arrived two days ago with the main office of the bank to the Borons.

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JOHN WANAMAKER

COMBINED IN NEW YORK 1896

A. T. STEWART 1823

New York, March 26, 1919. Good morning!

The weather today will probably be cloudy.

The Buous In the Bays and Waters

of the Coloosahatchee and other rivers said plainly "Keep to the right," and you will always be safe.

Florida waterways have the channels marked according to the shoals and deep waters.

On every railroad we travel upon, the engineers must watch for and be governed by the signals of colored lights and must stop a dead stop until the signals are given that the track is clear. Anything short of this is peril to the train, employees and the passengers aboard.

In keeping store, we are running the train with engineers, brakemen and porters each charged with specific duty.

-as to the character and quality of the goods we sell; -as to what is stated in the newspapers about the goods; -as to the just and proper prices at which to sell them. We shall not fail to be true to

Me Houseaster

the trust we have assumed.

Festival of Liberty FIFTH EPISODE

BELGIUM-The War-swept Kingdom

In the Auditorium, 2:30 p. m.-Today Speaker — Dr. William T. Manning, Rector Trinity Church,

New York City.
Friday — Portuguese Day—
Speaker: Lieut. Montiero Gomes
of the Portuguese Military Mis-Belgian Official Motion Pictures

(a) The Belgian Army in Ac-(b) Belgium in Ruins. (e) Belgium in Victory. First Gallery, New Bullding.



The Suit

for both town and country, and feel perfectly in the picture in both surround-

It's the American equivalent of the smart tweeds of the Englishwoman, this new suit of a new fabric-a wool jersey fabric with a brushed wool surface. Close, beautiful, firm, and retaining tailoring indefinitely.

and heather mixtures.

Four models in navy blue and black serge and in tan and French blue velours. Little semifitted coats, fine tucks and button-trimmings, cordings, and bits of embroidery

"Dress Up" For the Links

Some new light-weight golf suits, made in the United States, have just walked into the Sport Shop. \$25 and \$30 the suit.

And sweaters, at \$20. Separate golfing and sport coats are \$13.50.

Shoes, caps, clubs, balls rotacleats-'n everything.

Bedspreads,

336 are the fine honey- New Parisienne Corset comb spreads, double bed size, 88x90 inches, hemmed,

177 are satin-finished spreads, double bed size, 80x92 inches, hemmed, \$7 grade, for \$5.50. 206 are extra large satin-

ners, and scalloped, \$7.50 grade for \$5.50. 326 satin-finish spreads have

regular price for the set. Take them at \$5.50. Single and double bed sizes. Fourth Gallery, New Building.

Blankets-Save!maker. This collection not only affords larger selection than any one dressmaker usually shows, but it presents the very same fine type only).

warp (57 pairs).

Save \$2.50 by buying for \$8 pair our \$10.50 extra large-size blankets (136 pairs). Fourth Gallery, New Building.

broidery of the same tone. Loose narrow panels extending from the shoulder to the hem give a beautiful line to the back At Special Prices of a navy blue serge dress.

Front is fashioned with gilet of black satin embroidered in henna.

A wonderful combination of color for the brunette.

Silk Frocks

Better Frocks

For Miss 14 to 20

of fashions at

\$59.50 to \$115

Moderate Prices-

who has been accustomed to

having her dresses made by

a smart tailor or dress-

A tailleur frock of the fine

serge that Paris is now favoring
—it's a simple chemise dress, but
the exquisitely embroidered gir-

dle gives it an unusual note of

A silhouette frock—this mere statement best describes a model

in beige tricotine. But it is only

fair to add that it is rich in em-

The taffeta frock illustrated is attractive, is it not? The inverted pleated ruffles are a new A three-tier skirt effect is de-

dotted Georgette crepe-two up-per tiers are knife-pleated. Satin and Georgette crepe are effectively combined in another frock-pleated crepe forms an exaggerated tunic which extends almost to the hem; but the slender silhouette is maintained, as a satin band holds the loose

oped in a frock of polka-

One really should see these frocks to appreciate them.

Second Floor, Old Building.

pleats in place around the bot-

Flurry in Linen Handkerchiefs

1.200-six for 85c; for women; (some hand-embroidered); and a small lot with pink, blue or lavender stripes.

840-six for 30c; children's roll hemmed handkerchiefs. 1,800-six for \$1.25; women; cambric finish, plain, 14. or inch hems. 1,800-six for \$1.50; men's full-size, Irish linen, neat 14-inch

Main Floor, Old Building.

Womens' Shoes Special at \$6.75

hems.

High-cut laced shoes (8inch tops) of gray leather. Smartly made shoes with "Louis" heels and long-line effect. One style all gray leather; the other gray leather with gray cloth tops to match. \$6.75.

First Floor, Old Building.

Handbags, \$5

Specially made for us. Decidedly better bags than \$5 usually buys today. Fancy metal frame with chain, or etched silver-plated frame in white or green finish; pretty linings, plain or fancy; all with inside frame and mirror.

Main Atale, Old Building.

Printed Voiles 6,000 Yards at 18c

We sold 4,000 yards of the same quality at the same price in one day a week or so ago. So we set out to try to get some more. Had some in our own stocks at 28c (same quality), but couldn't afford to sell it for less.... We found some. On sale today.

Pretty floral, all-over figures, plaids, chintz effects on white or tinted grounds. Main Ainle, Old Building

Hundreds Reduced

\$3.50 grade, for \$2.25.

finished spread, with cut cor-

bolster cover to match, scalloped, with cut corners; \$7 is the

Save \$3 by buying for \$8.50 pair our \$11.50 single bed blankets, wool and cotton filling, cotton warp, pink and blue borders (82 pairs

Save \$4 by buying for \$10.50 pair our \$14.50 double-bed blankets, wool and cotton filling, cotton

Woodenware

makes up a very important part of the March Sale of Housewares. It is the Wanamaker kind through and through-which makes the savings all the more attractive.

For Kitchen

Wooden tables of selected Wooden tables of selected poplar with maple legs; from 3 ½ ft. size at \$4.50, were \$5.25, to 6 ft. size at \$8.30, were \$9.75. Tables with drawer, from 3 ft. size at \$5.30, were \$6.25, to 6 ft. size at \$9.75, were \$11.50.

Step ladders, well built, from 3 ft. size at \$1.35, were \$1.50, to 8 ft. size at \$3.60, were \$4. Porcelain-top tables - tops porcelain enameled on stool. hard-wood frames, white enameled drawer; 3 ft. \$9.50; 314

Pastry boards, whitewood from 12x14 inch at 40c to 20x30 inch at \$1.

Meat boards, cleated ends, 12x 14 inches, \$1.10; 14x16 inches, \$1.55; 16x18 inches, \$1.85. Knife trays, two compartments, oak, 90c to \$1.

Towel rollers, hard wood, 35c.

For Laundry ment for irons, etc., from 3 ft., \$8.90, to 6 ft. at \$15.10.

Skirt boards from 3 ft. size at 60c. to 6 ft. size at \$1.60; feltcovered, from 3 ft. size at 90c to 6 ft. size at \$2.45. Folding clothes horses, from 3

size at \$1.05, to 6 ft. size Folding clothes dryers for the yard, sets in box with cover which may be placed in ground; No. 1, holding 100 ft. line, \$6.50;

No. 2, holding 130 ft. line, \$7.25. For Bathroom Medicine cabinets, white en-

Bath stools, \$1.35 to \$4.50. Framed mirrors, 10x14 inches, \$1.95; 12x18 inches, \$2.95; 13x Seventh Gallery, New Building,

Window Shades, Awnings and Slip Covers

They'll be needed soon. Now is the time to order them. All the materials required are here, and skilled workmen are ready to turn their attention to your orders. Take your measurements and bring them in at your first opportunity.

Fourth Gallery, New Building

JOHN WANAMAKER 1861



The 1919 silhouette des manded a new corset as obviously as the Spring demands a lighter weight coat.

Women are unconsciously seeking a corset that lengthens the hipline so that there is no break from hip to knee. La Victoire does this.

It is very, very long at the sides, yet cut away at the front for the sake of comfort. Garters at the back add to the smoothness of the long curve. To Indicate the Waist

It has a decided inclination to do this, for you will notice that the longer the hipline the more a woman instinctively longs for a little reminiscence of the walst Higher of Bust

for women are wearing suits more than before. The low bust catches a waistband. Hence La Victoire adopts a slightly higher In beautiful pink mate-

rials, \$10 and \$18. Third Floor, Old Bullding.

Military Shop Prices Down

Rubberized reversible capes that were \$7.50 are \$3.75. Pullover aweaters, navy merino, that were \$3, are \$1.75, and ofive drab, that were \$5, are \$2.75. Wool vests that were \$5 are \$3. New Building.

For Spring

They're all lined up in the Men's Shoe Store-in regimental variety.

Sturdy black calfskins, soft black kidskins, mahogany tans (that most men are asking for) light tans that always go with Spring, patent leathers for dress-up-Shoes for the man who wants a narrow English last; shees for the man who wants a very wide

toe; shoes for the man who wants a medium wide toe; shoes Bluchers. In brief, the entire shoe

family-from little Willie to William, Sr.

Wanamaker Standards are definite and unvarying They apply, not only to the materials, but to the workmanship and the fit.

The best pair of shoes ever made would be useless to you if they were not exactly RIGHT for YOUR feet. Likewise, a pair of shoes that fit perfectly would be a poor in vestment, if the service was in-

adequate.

The Range is Wide Beginning at \$6 a pairending at \$16 a pair-with GOOD shoes for almost every price between-

What greater guarantee of service and satisfaction could be offered, especially-When the Wang naker

standard is as absolute, pro-

portionately, at \$6 as it is

Burlington Arcade Floor.

Making Men's Suits In the London Shop

at \$16?

A very particular feature of the Wanamaker service for men, providing-English woolens

of the better kind. -Accuracy and good taste in every detail of custom tai-

There is always something different in the London Shop for Men. \$75 and \$85.

loring.



PARTY TAKE LEAVE Discrepancy in Stories Told

Police Inspector Frank A. Morris, the Manhattan Rubber Manufacturing Company yesterday followed the example of the Fifth Inspection District, has been reduced to a captaincy and sent to command the Richmond Hill precinct in Queens, it became known yesterday at Police Head. Ins. the days the privilege of determining the days the first the days the privilege of determining the days the days the privilege of determining the days the privilege of determining the days the privilege of determining the days the days the privilege of determining the days the

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BRONX BANK REORGANIZED. of Cosmopolitan.

HOT FOR BURGLARS POST AT SING SING They "Beat It," Shrieking, When He Applies Irons.

Three, for instance, made their ap

Cooking Endured by Men

Two ex-Austrian steamships, the Arrentina and the Francesca, flying the interallied flag and each with an Austrian commander and a mixed Austrian

arious STRIKERS REFUSE

Mersional Club.

Yompaypasacic Workers Keep Out of lottic clatoe.

A ferty-eight-hour week with the wages formerly paid for fifty-five hours a week failed to satisfy the handker chief workers of Passaic yesterday and save the forty-eight of the strikes.

The refusal of Western Union of ficials to permit four discharged measurements of the measurement of the sirikes are narrowed the leave to the remployment of these men, and will stay out until that is accomplished.

Few of the operatives returned to work, upon the offer of these terms by the Acheson Harden mill. Other mills are awalting the result of the Harden effort to break the strike.

The measurement of Western Union of ficials to permit four discharged measurement of the measur

woods, felt a resounding siap on his back yesterday afternoon while he was look-

Parade Pickpockets Lined Up.

A. A. Gathemann, U. S. N.

For Sports and Town Such a suit does exist, you know, one that you can wear

At \$34.50, is one belted and patch-pocketed model, in oxford gray, peacock blue, tan, taupe

Second Floor, Old Building.

At about the same time came some new golf hose from Scotland; \$3. \$4, \$5, \$6 pair.